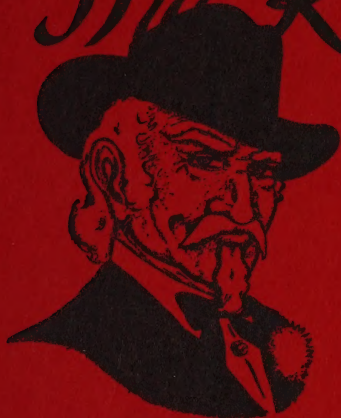


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From the Office of the Superintendent

"Rules of the school. Rules to be observed and strictly attended in the Lulb-
ergrud Reading School:

1. The teacher and Scholars to appear at the School House each morning if possible by an half hour by Sun with hands and face cleanly washed and hair neatly combed.
2. Fires to be raised by Male Scholars in Rotation According to Arrangement House to be cleanly swept twice a day by Females in the Same Manner.
3. The Scholars are to be particularly careful not to dirty or tear their books and clothes.
4. Pupils are to be kind and civil to each other.
5. In School Time each one is to keep his or her own seat, without necessary Reason or Orders requiring the contrary. Two are not to be absent at one time without leave obtained or Order given, nor even one, without he or she bears the Token of Absence.

6. Each one is to mind his or her business during Book Time; and there is to be no Fleering, Laughing, Hunching, whispering, or making mouths to provoke others during the hours of Exercise.
7. If any Scholar is at a loss, and wants instruction in any Word or Part of his or her lesson they shall apply to the Master.
8. When the Scholar whether in or out of school, has the Occasion to address the Master it shall be with the title of Mr. Barrow and in like manner to all married persons and all grown unmarried ones. Master or Miss with only their given names and when in Conversation the terms Sir and Madam shall be used.
9. The Hours of Play and Diversions are from half after eleven till one in Winter and so in proportion as the Days lengthen.

10. Diversions of Play Time are Running, Jumping, Prisoner Base, Gat and such others as the Master from time to time shall admit, but wrestling, Climbing and such as endanger Clothes or Limbs will not be admitted.
11. Quarrelling, Cursing, Swearing, Lying, using obscene (etc) Conversation, giving one another the Lie, Fighting, will demerit the severest kind of Punishment.
12. The girls are to exercise innocent Diversions to themselves.
13. The Punishment for Transgressors are three, The Laughing Block, Imprisonment, and the Rod.
14. The Scholars are not at Play Time or coming or going from School unnecessarily to be Hollowing, Shouting, Neighing, or making fearful outcries.
15. The Scholars are not to pillage one another's School-baskets, snatch Food from each other's Hand or take from each other or anyone else

anything which is not their own.

16. No Scholar to be admitted, or allowed to continue who had the itch.

17. If it appears necessary, a Monitor will be appointed from Time to Time to give information of Disorder that may be committed out of School.

18. If after all necessary means have been made of and there should be any scholar that cannot be broken of Quarrelling, Swearing, Cursing, etc., shall with the advice of the Majority of the Trustees be expelled from the school.

19. Additions to be made to the Rules as Occasion requires.*

*Barrow, Asa C., "David Barrow and his Lulbergrad School, 1801." The Filson Club Quarterly, 7:2 ('April, 1933), 88-9

HONOR ROLL

Another issue of the Colonel will be published soon, and this gives us an opportunity to recognize the students who have achieved the goal of making the Honor Roll. It is always pleasing to see the names of students who are on the list regularly. But credit is also due for the student who attains the goal for the first time. Following is the list of students who have made the Honor Roll during the second and third grading periods.

Second Grading Period
1970-71

12th Grade: Bonnie Adams, Howard Carr,
Ronald Cook, Barry Cooper, Larry Lord,
Gary Mudd, Virgil Ritchie

11th Grade: Kevin Bailey, Linda Beatty,
Debra Huggins, June Jackson, Brenda
Richardson, Leonard Watkins

10th Grade: Daniel J. Camic, Georgia Deaton, Charlotte Edwards, LuAnn Holloway, Tommy Scoggins, Roger Smith, Terry Strader, Harold Turner, Donna Wheeler. Grades 9, 8, and 7 page 25.

Third Grading Period

1970-71

12th Grade: Bonnie Adams, Howard Carr, Ronnie Cook, Barry Cooper, Larry Lord, Gary Mudd, Virgil Ritchie

11th Grade: Kevin Bailey, Linda Beatty, Debra Huggins, Leonard Watkins

10th Grade: Danny Camic, Georgia Deaton, Charlotte Edwards, LuAnn Holloway, Tommy Scoggins, Donna Wheeler

9th Grade: Charles Beisler, Beverly Bungenstock, Vicky Collins, Jeffrey Curti, Ronnie Sanders, Mike Wagoner, John Buchanan, Ricky French, Linda Lucas, Otis Miller

8th Grade: Karen Deaton, Charles Link

7th Grade: Barbara Coy, David Jackson, Virginia Madden, Joe Martin

Primary Department

Primary A News

January 27 was an exciting day for Mrs Hartough's Primary A class. A Bell Telephone Volunteer group spent more than an hour with the children demonstrating a

special softball which they had made especially for blind children to use. It was a regular softball except that it was equipped with a battery-operated "beep" to help the children locate the ball.

Both newspaper and T. V. media covered the demonstration and several of the children appeared on the evening's T. V. news broadcast and their pictures appeared in the Louisville morning and evening newspapers. One of the T. V. newsmen patiently showed each child how his video camera worked.

Several K. S. B. students, and one former student, have volunteered a period a day of their time to help tutor Primary A students who need special help. Terry Strader has been very helpful teaching braille skills. Darlene Edmonson has been working with students using print. She also teaches self-help skills to those who need it. Larry Crowe, who attends Bellarmine College, gives a couple hours a week to work with two braille students.

The Primary A children enjoy using their braille writers, and a few of them are getting quite expert in their writing skills. They enjoyed writing thank-you notes to Santa Claus and to the P. T. A. for a lovely Valentine Party. Primary A and Intermediate A students helped Miss Caton and Miss

Pester from the American Printing House for the Blind test some new arithmetic aids. These number aids included number-lines, fractional parts and rulers which A. P. H. hopes to market soon.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Karen Pickard

Intermediate C

My name is Karen Pickard. I am twelve years old and started to school when I was seven. My birthday is December 8.

I have another sister and a baby brother. My brother is two years old. I have two step sisters and two step brothers. I live in Louisville, Kentucky.

I go to the Kentucky School for the Blind. I stay in Allan Cottage. I go home on Fridays and come back on Mondays.

I like school. I am in the Intermediate C Class and I am in Girl Scouts.

THE RAIN

The rain is nice and cold.

It feels so good.

It sounds so good.

The rain helps grow.

The rain makes everything wet.

It makes everything muddy.

Kenneth Jones

Intermediate B

THE RAIN

The rain drops down on the roof.
The rain drops on the ground.
The rain drops here and there.
The rain drops everywhere.
The rain makes mud.
The rain gets people wet.
The rain is little drops of water.

Mike Ward
Intermediate B

THE RAIN

The rain is falling on the ground.
The rain patters with a pretty
 sound on the ground.
I wish the rain would stop now.
So I can play with my pal.

Debbie Cheek
Intermediate B

ANDROCLES AND THE LION

Debbie Cheek
Intermediate B

About forty children went on a trip to see the play, Androcles and the Lion. We went to the Childrens Theatre. I really enjoyed the play very much. Someone dressed up like a lion. He was funny looking. He was brown with a long tail. Androcles pulled a thorn from the lion's paw and the lion repaid Androcles by being kind to Androcles when his master was going to let the lion kill and eat him. Androcles was a slave and was treated terrible.

OUR TRIP TO THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Mike Taylor
Intermediate B

On February 19, we went to the Children's Theatre to see a play called Androcles and the Lion. It was a very good play and we enjoyed it very much. About forty children went to see the play.

The play was about a slave of a very wicked person. The slave's name was Androcles. While Androcles was in the forest, he helped pull a thorn from the lion's foot.

Later on, when Androcles was thrown to the lion to be eaten up, the lion remembered who Androcles was so he did not hurt him but helped to save his life from the wicked master.

OUR TRIP TO THE AIRPORT

Davis Hahn

and

David Raynes

- Intermediate A

Our class has been studying transportation. On Tuesday, February 2, we went to Standiford Field. Our guide took us through the airport and on to a TWA plane. We went in the plane and sat in the seats. We also went into the pilot's cabin. He showed us all the instruments used to fly the plane. It was a very interesting trip.

MY BROTHER

Raymond Martin

Intermediate C

This is a little story about my brother. My brother, Gary--well, sir, it all started out like this. Gary took me to school five years ago. That's how it all began. Gary was a big success. He and Ronnie always made me laugh. They were talking about funny things in Ronnie's car. Then in 1966 Gary took me to school on a bus. In 1967 he, Ronnie, and Mary Pat took me. One of the best years of all was 1968. Oh, that was the most exciting year of all. Here comes one of the best times of the year: Thanksgiving and Christmas. Boy, such a joy it was on Christmas day! Gary would sing Christmas songs. Then came 1969. That was a good year, too. He'd ask me if I wanted to ride along with him when he took dad to work.

"Get up, Gary," I heard mom say in the morning. One night I went to the wrestling match and after it was over I waited for Gary. Then 1970 came. That also was a good year until March 18. He left for the Navy. This is the end of my story. Gary, Ronnie, and I really had a good time together. Now I won't see him for three years. Good-bye.

S N O W

Snow is pretty and white.
I love it. I play in it all the time.
It is fun to play in it.
I had fun playing.

Kaye Reed
Intermediate C

Pre-Vocational Department
THE THREE W'S
Sul Sappayani

The three W's stand for--the What, the Who, and the Why. The 9th grade special class under Mr. Sappayani.

What is the class all about?

It is a newly organized class with a special and flexible type of program which provides appropriate experiences that are suited to the children's own kind of interest, needs, and abilities.

WHO composes this class?

They are Shauna Perry, who wishes that she could play all musical instruments; Steve Corbett who plays piano well on his level; Garland Feltner whose special interest is sports; Beverly Thompson who likes to be a class leader and loves music very much; Kathy Miller who likes role playing and loves music, too; Edwin Neal Jones who wants to be a Karate expert.

WHY do they have this kind of program?

This class has many things in common. It is a positive idea that grouping children together who have the same basic needs, interests, and abilities can adjust and function well in a program properly organized appropriately to their own kind.

Seventh Grade Activities

Open House for Parents Joe Martin--Seventh Grade

On the afternoon of January 27, our class had an open house for parents. The girls made cookies in their home economics class, and also helped make the punch. The boys displayed projects from their industrial arts class. The parents who came sat and talked and enjoyed the refreshments.

Seventh Grade Party Time David Jackson--Seventh Grade

On February 23, our class had a party which was held in the lobby of the Food Service Building. Everyone in our class invited a guest. We started with square dancing. This was a lot of fun even though we did not know how to do it very well.

After we had been there a little while, Randy Atcher arrived. He brought his guitar and sang several songs. We sat on the floor and sang along with him when he sang songs that we knew.

After Randy left, we danced to rock records; sometimes fast and sometimes slow. This was fun, too. We all enjoyed the party, and hope that the next time we have one we can arrange it for a Friday night when we can stay longer.

Kentucky History Club News

OUR TRIP TO SHAKERTOWN Libby Williams--8th Grade

On January 23, the History Club took its first trip to Shakertown.

We learned how the Shakers live, and about their religion.

The Shakers got their name because their intense emotions made them shake and quiver.

The Shakers worked from dawn till dusk. Their chairs were hung on the walls at night so that no one would sit down during working hours. The meals were eaten in silence, and the men were separated from the women. The men slept on the left side of the house, and the women slept on the right side.

They didn't have much contact with the outside world because they didn't want to take the chance of becoming evil.

They took small orphan children and cared for them until they were old enough to make their own decisions. At this time, they would decide if they wanted to become a shaker.

The Shakers made many useful things such as tools, shoes, and other things which they sold.

There are nineteen Shakers still existing in New Hampshire. They range in age from forty-one to ninety-six.

I hope you have an opportunity to visit Shakerstown. I'm sure you will enjoy it.

DEPARTMENTAL TOPICS
LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE IN SCIENCE
AND
SOCIAL STUDIES AT KSB

Calvin Horton

At the end of the current school year, four students will be the recipients of the first annual medal awards for their achievements in science and social studies. These awards will represent the two students with the highest averages in each subject area, and will indicate whether or not the recipient is a first or second place winner, with an attached ribbon in our school colors.

Although many weeks remain before the closing of the current school year, plans are under way to have our students spend alternate Fridays evaluating our current curricula in science and social studies and discussing ways and means by which the curricula in these subject areas may be up-dated and made flexible and comprehensive enough to be more meaningful to the students enrolled.

Preliminary discussions have included the following prospects:

1. Increasing the amount of time devoted to Lab activities.
2. Research on the qualifications for careers in Health Science and Social Studies for visually impaired persons.
3. The use of cassette tapes and sound filmstrips on current problems and issues in both subject areas.
4. The inclusion of the contributions of all minority groups to American History and Culture in our social studies program.

GOINGS ON IN SHOP

Jeffrey Curtis

9th Grade

There are 32 students in shop this year, ranging from Intermediate grades to 12--all boys.

Many of these boys are working on the wood lathe. This machine is used for cutting things from wood which turns at high speed. It is used mostly for making bowls.

Some of the boys are making lamps of many shapes and sizes. The newest model is one with a wooden top and bottom with a piece of two inch copper pipe for the middle.

Some of us are learning picture framing. This work must be very precise.

If you have a picture you would like to have framed, we can do this for a fee. This fee would cover the cost of the glass, the framing material, and the work.

There are several different things in the shop for sale. There will also be a sale of some of our work at the spring carnival. Feel free to come to the shop anytime during school to see what we have done.

HAVE CANE--WILL TRAVEL

by

Kathy Johnson

Tenth Grade

New experiences are always interesting

to me. One of my most recent endeavors was learning how to travel with a cane. I found out that there is much more to learn about the use of a cane than I thought.

One must learn to know where he is going without fear. For this reason mobility is taught on an individual basis, so that the student can gain confidence in himself.

Although I am only a beginner, I feel that this course will be very beneficial to me.

Since so many of our students can benefit from mobility, three part-time instructors have been added to the staff. They are: Hilda Katon, who teaches pre-cane skills; Dr. Roy Brothers and Roger Huff. These three people work with our students in the late afternoons and on weekends.

TUNING DEPARTMENT NEWS

In the last issue, I wrote an article that was concerned with the work that is done in tuning, and with the piano itself.

This time, I would like to bring you a little more up to date by discussing this year's projects.

We like to have a number of students who can take care of the tuning that is needed in our music department. This year, we are fortunate to have two experienced tuners, Ronnie Cook and Barry Cooper, who can do this for us. These two boys are seniors. Ronnie plans to use tuning as a full time occupation, while Barry plans to go to college and use tuning as a part time source of income.

This year, there are eight boys working on the temperament. They are: Mike Wagoner, Roger Smith, Tom Scoggins, Howard Carr, Ronnie Sanders, Eugene Willis, Ronnie Williams, and Larry Lord. Some are almost finished with the temperament, and others are just beginning.

Thus far this year, three pianos have been donated to our school. Each new piano provides new projects for us to work on and discuss.

We also have many new tools with which to make many different repairs.

This is what tuning is all about, and we are sure that it will continue to be an important part of our school program as it has been in the past.

Roger Smith
10th Grade

BEFORE CHRISTMAS CHORUS ACTIVITIES

Barry Cooper, 12th Grade

If you were not a member of the senior chorus before Christmas, you missed a chance to perform in a number of Christmas programs performed by the chorus. This was the largest Christmas program schedule that the chorus had fulfilled in several years, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all concerned, including both the chorus and the different audiences.

The programs performed by the chorus are as follows:

A KSB assembly program on November 24.

A performance on December 1 for the Strathmoor Presbyterian Church.

A program on December 6 for Zeta Beta Chi, a business and professional women's sorority.

A program on December 7 for the Monogram Wives.

A performance on December 8 for the Jeffersontown Women's Club of Jerrerson-town Christian Church.

A KSB assembly program on December 11.

The Annual Christmas Cantata on December 17, performed for the Lion's Club and guests.

As can be seen in this list of programs, the chorus had a busy but rewarding schedule before Christmas.

Another highlight of the musical activities of KSB was the assembly program last Wednesday, February 17. At this program, Mrs. Betty Jean Chattam, an accomplished pianist and singer from Shelbyville, delivered a beautiful performance. Mrs. Chattam, who met Mrs. Bradley during college days at the University of Louisville, is widely traveled and is enjoyed by all her audiences. She was particularly liked by the students and the faculty of KSB.

KSB has been actively concerned with music this year, and more is expected later. Perhaps this increased musical interest will remain alive in years to come. Let's hope so.

Honor Roll continued from page 6.

9th Grade: Charles Beisler, Beverly Bungenstock, Vicky Collins, Jeffrey Curtis, Ronald Sanders, Linda Lucas, Otis Miller

8th Grade: Brenda Barney, Darrell Buford, Karen Deaton, Charles Link

7th Grade: Barbara Coy, Linda Haeberlin, David Jackson, Joe Martin, Danny Shepherd

Assembly Program

On February 24, an all-school assembly was held in the Gregory gymnasium. The program was presented by the children from the Intermediate B and the pre-vocational 9th grade classes.

It is always fun to have our own students perform for us, and we congratulate these people on a job well done. Perhaps we may look forward to other programs given by our students before the end of the year.

SCOUTING

GIRL SCOUTS

Elaine Harris 11th Grade

We, the Girl Scouts, had a dinner in the Home-Economics room where we enjoyed fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, and fruit salad.

We had a lot of fun, and at the same time we were working on our project which was getting Girl Scout Pins. We also sold cookies in January, and enjoyed selling them very much.

We are going to Mammoth Cave on March 19. Leaving time will be Friday morning, early, and we will get back Sunday evening.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Kevin Bailey
11th Grade

Because of the cold weather, the Boy Scouts have not been able to plan much.

Now that it is warm weather again, we will be able to plan many different activities.

During the cold months, we mainly discussed the things we would be doing in later spring. Right now, the only thing we have planned is a camping trip to Rough River on March 13. We will have other things planned later on.

NEWS NIBLETS

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Gary Mudd--12th Grade

Mr. Cleveland Taylor is the newest addition to the staff at K.S.B. The typing class had no regular teacher for a few weeks; but, Mr. Taylor has done an excellent job of filling the vacancy.

He has a B.A. degree in Business Education from Bowling Green Business University in Bowling Green, Kentucky. He went on to get his M.A. degree in Business and Education from Western

Kentucky University, also in Bowling Green. His experience in teaching includes: Bookkeeping, Business English, and Typewriting. Also, he has twelve years teaching experience in the state of Kentucky.

We wish to welcome Mr. Taylor to our school, and we hope that he will enjoy teaching.

Merwin News

June Jackson--11th Grade

As of November 1st, one of our staff members left. Mrs. Mitchell, one of the houseparents at Merwin, had been working at K.S.B. for several years. During these years, she worked as a waitress, cook, maid, relief houseparent, and for the past six years she had been one of the regular houseparents. All of us agree that during those years, we have had some memorable experiences.

Although Mrs. Mitchell has resigned, she is available as a relief houseparent when needed.

Mrs. Lucille Coulter became a member of K.S.B.'s staff after Mrs. Mitchell decided to resign. She has been working as a housemother at Merwin since October of last year.

Mrs. Coulter is a native of Bardstown, Kentucky. Working with children is not a new experience for her. She has had a fulfilling life rearing six children of her own; and, for the past ten years, has been employed as a baby-sitter.

Mrs. Coulter says she is enjoying working with us. We are enjoying having her.

JUNIOR CLASS PROJECT

Brenda Richardson--11th Grade

The Junior class now has candy to sell. There are two kinds; Golden Crumbles, a peanut butter candy and Butter Toffee which is a caramel candy. The candy is selling for a dollar a can. We hope it will be a success.

SENIOR NEWS

Virgil Ritchie--12th Grade

Last year the Kentucky Industries for the Blind provided a chance for a few seniors to earn some money and gain work experience. The same opportunity is available this year.

Gary Mudd and I started working the 8th of February. We are working with different machines which we previously have had little experience. We feel that this program has been, and will continue to be helpful.

THE VALENTINE DANCE

Georgia Deaton--10th Grade

The annual Valentine dance was held in the lobby of the Food Service Building on February 5. The music was provided by one of our students, Tom Scoggins.

This year our King and Queen were Ronnie Cook and Linda Beatty. The Prince and Princess were Jeff Curtis and Beverly

Bungenstock.

I am sure that the party was enjoyed by all the students who came.

WEDDING BELLS

Ronnie Cook--12th Grade

My brother, Larry, and Peggy Ann Sizemore were married in Third Lutheran Church on February 20. They are now living in their own home here in Louisville. Larry is a former student of KSB and we would like to offer our congratulations.

HEALTH NEWS

Bonnie Adams--12th Grade

Mrs. Keith, our nurse, informs us that she is going to give T.B. skin tests after the long weekend. This will take several days, and is a necessary part of the health program.

The following letter was received by Brenda Richardson from a former member of the Junior class, Melissa Compton. Melissa is now attending high school in Heidelberg, Germany.

February 19, 1971

Dear Brenda,

I received your letter today, and was very glad to hear from you. You have the honor of being the first person I've heard from back there. Your letter went by ship, and took one month and eleven days to get here.

American food seems to be all over the world, at least in Germany. You can go in to any restaurant and order a hamburger, Coke, and french fries. The Germans use a mark, which is almost equivalent to our dollar.

Heidelberg has one shopping center. One interesting fact is if you wear a size 10 dress, your size in a German store is 36. Beat that! Clothes are made out of very heavy material, to

withstand the weather, and not for good looks. I haven't bought many clothes yet, because I came over here with quite a few. I am anxious to see the spring and summer clothes. Capes are very popular here. I have gotten a black one. I think of Mrs. Haynes when I go into a dress shop. I'm thinking about getting a midi coat, but I guess it is getting too close to spring.

I have written to Mrs. Haynes, and she should be getting my letter any time. Tell her the University is just as popular as it was, and that it crowded now.

In Heidelberg, there is one high school and an elementary school. In Frankfort, there is a high school. About a couple of days ago, we had a bomb scare. A boy who attended our school had telephoned the Military Police, and said there was a bomb in the school clock. The boy and the rest of his family are now sitting on a plane headed for the States. There are no second chances here. You do one thing really big, and it's off you go to the U.S.A.

There are no German kids in the high school. It is not unusual to know a girl whose father or mother is German. We have several German teachers that teach German. I wanted to take German but it was too late in the year. I have six classes, each about an hour long. We get out at about three o'clock in the afternoon. School is out on the tenth of June. This coming Monday, we are off for a German holiday. Every two years the kids get one German holiday off. The holiday is Fashing. It is something like our Halloween. I have a different teacher for each class. The crowds don't really bother me. I just push like everyone else. I don't have homework every night. In English, for instance, we have to give speeches on a particular topic he assigns. We have about four to five minutes to prepare the speech. It is great standing up in front of a class giving a speech. I have given four so far. On my first report card I got one A, three B's, and one C. I'm sure the grades weren't just given to me. I don't have those kind of teachers.

We are living in quarters near the high school. There are a bunch of apartments just for American families. Downtown Heidelberg isn't far away.

There are a lot of kids who are eighteen and are in the freshman class. I'm sure that we have some kids that are over twenty-one and still in school here. Almost everyone has a boy friend or girl friend. The dances are not too often.

There is something that I must tell you. There is no dress code. Some of the things kids wear I would be ashamed to wear around the house. Anything goes. Hair could be to the floor and no one would stare at it. Kids cut classes and the teachers don't seem to care. It is left up to the student.

The stores are not as modern looking as ours. Some of the streets are so narrow, that one big car couldn't possibly make it through. Most of the streets are made of cobblestones. In some places, it is like going back into time. Antique shops are common.

The kids are really nice. You can tell that it is genuine. It has been

easy for me since I have some sight. I don't know how some would react to a totally blind person. Of course, you have your good and your bad kids. I don't feel an outcast, I try to get into everything I can,, such as clubs and any other organizations. It has all been quite different than I expected.

We have been on two trips since we got over here. We went to Switzerland and to France. Tell Mrs. Haynes we went to Paris, where they set the fashions of the world. Anyone could spend a lifetime looking into all the big designing stores. We went to the second floor of the Eifel Tower and took pictures of the city.

In Switzerland, we went to Zurich and Bern, the capital. It was great. Later, in April, we plan to go to Holland to see the tulips. I'm looking forward to that.

It seems I have run out of words, if you can believe that. Please write soon, and tell everyone that I really miss them. I guess it is like the old saying, "You don't know how good something is until you leave it." Take care.

Your good friend
always,

Melissa

ON THE DISTAFF SIDE

Charm--What is It?

Charla Bain and Peggy Stokes--10th Grade

For the next ten weeks nine of our girls are attending a charm and beauty school which is held in Founder's Square every Saturday morning. Each week, a different speaker comes to discuss such topics as good posture, proper speech habits, good grooming, and hair styles, just to name a few of the exciting things we are doing. Do you want to be charming? You have to learn how. This is what we are going to learn at the Beauty and Charm school.

OUR TRIP TO THE BEAUTY SHOP

Darlene Edmonson--9th Grade

There's nothing like a new hair-do to give you a new look in the spring time. Thanks to the people at the Hellems Beauty School many of our girls were able to have their hair restyled.

We look forward to National Beauty Salon week each year because it gives us an opportunity to get our hair done by professional hair stylists.

Thanks, not only for doing our hair, but for your friendliness and cheerfulness.

MENS' CLOTHING AND FASHIONS

Vicky Collins--9th Grade

Spring is nearly here and the ladies aren't the only ones getting ready for it. So are the gentlemen. Look out girls, you had better keep an eye on your favorite guy.

Knits in trousers, sport coats, and suits are being worn by men quite a lot now. White trousers are good and bell bottoms are very good.

Wide, wide belts with buckles are also being worn. The colors in the belts are red, blue, and white.

Wide ties are now in style along with stripes in shirts. The shirts have double buttons on the cuffs and long pointed collars. There has been a decrease in the number of French cuffs being worn.

Pocket treatments on jackets are extremely noticable now. Bellis pockets and flaps on pockets are in style.

The bi-swing look is popular right now. Jackets are half belted in the back with a high center vent.

The colors that are good for spring are gray and blue, though olive and gold are still good.

SPORTS

NCASB CHEERLEADING

Linda Beatty--11th Grade

The 1971 NCASB Wrestling Tournament was held at the Ohio School for the Blind in Columbus, Ohio. The cheerleading

activities were much the same as they have been in previous years.

Thursday night there was a cheer clinic. At this clinic, the eleven cheer squads were divided into six groups. Each group discussed a different aspect of cheerleading, such as pep and enthusiasm, using gymnastics in cheers, etc. Our group leaders were members of the Ohio State cheer squad.

Friday morning a pep rally was held. At that time, each squad presented two cheers and each queen candidate introduced herself by giving a speech.

Cheerleading competition took place Saturday morning. Each squad presented two cheers and each queen candidate did one. We were judged on pep and enthusiasm, voice quality, ability to perform, poise, neatness and appearance, difficulty of performance, and variety of cheers. Saturday night the winners were announced. The second place cheerleading squad was Michigan and the Indiana Rockets took first. Although our squad received no trophy, I am very proud to say we were

ranked in third place.

Members of the Queen's Court were Linda Beatty--third alternate, South Dakota--second alternate, Illinois--first alternate, and Janet Davis from Indiana was Queen.

I'm sure we'll all agree this was a most enjoyable and memorable trip, and we are looking forward to next year's NCASB!

WRESTLING NEWS

Kevin Bailey and Ronnie Cook
11th Grade and 12th Grade

Even though there were not many victories this year, the team showed much improvement. We didn't win many dual meets, but struck back in tournaments. However, we did win one meet that we are particularly proud of. In defeating Country Day 33 to 18, our team spirit was boosted.

The NCASB tournament was held in Columbus, Ohio, on January 28-31. Eleven out of the twelve schools which were originally involved participated. Four of the boys from our team received medals.

Dale Stacy wrestled the 88lb. class and was our only first place winner. Ronnie Cook, Gary Mudd, and Ricky French; 119, 126, and 138 respectively; placed third.

The Falls City Invitational was held in New Albany, Indiana, on January 15 ÷ 16. Jeff Curtis, who took fourth, was the only boy from our team to place.

The West Jefferson Regional Tournament was held at Trinity High School on February 12 ÷ 13. Dale Stacy, 98lb. class, took second along with Ronnie Cook who wrestled 119. Only the boys who place in this tournament will wrestle in state competition.

Neither Dale or Ronnie placed in the State Tournament.

THE JOYS OF WRESTLING SEASON

Linda Beatty--11th Grade

Let me tell you of the many joys
Which have become a part,
Of daily life with our wondrous boys,
And how it all will start.

The wrestlers are kept in quarantine,
Free from all distractions.
Girls can't be thought of and can't be
seen,
Causing mixed reactions.

And also during wrestling season,
The guys have tough workouts.
So if they're tired, they've got a reason,
To this there is no doubt.

One thing I'd seriously like to say,
Our team may not take State.
But I wouldn't trade them any day,
Because I think they're great!

HOLIDAYS ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Dale Stacy--9th Grade

This month we celebrate the birthday of one of our most famous presidents, Abraham Lincoln. He was born on February 12, 1809, in a small log cabin in Hodgenville, Kentucky.

He was a politician for the Republican Party for several years. He was then elected President in 1859. He took office during the Civil War and his dream was to set all slaves free. Finally, his dream came true because of his document, The Emancipation Proclamation. He was also known as one of the greatest orators and debators of his time.

He was assassinated on April 12, 1865. A year after his death, the North recognized his birthday as a day of mourning. The South did not recognize it as a holiday until 1909.

In this same year, President Theodore Roosevelt went to Hodgenville and erected a corner stone in his memory. This is the

Lincoln Memorial. Today, Hodgenville is widely known as the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln.

A MAN OF GREAT DIGNITY Beverly Bungenstock--9th Grade

George Washington, the first President of the United States, was born in Virginia on February 22, 1732. He was an intelligent man though formal education in public schools as we know it today did not exist in his time. Washington learned from opinions of others, his own experiences, experiences of others, and his surroundings. He was given the title the "Father of His Country" which he earned for his great devotion to his country.

George Washington loved his country deeply. He loved its people, waters, lands; but most of all he loved its struggle for freedom and democracy. He taught the people of his and other countries to respect and appreciate this great nation.

Washington was looked upon as a great leader because of his wisdom, fairness, and his determination to have freedom and

liberty for his country. His willingness to help the United States through the hardships of its early years earned him the recognition due one of the greatest leaders of all time.

LIBRARY NEWS

Carol Frey, Librarian

On February 19th, I was privileged to attend a meeting at the Library of Congress, Division for the Blind, in Washington as a member of the Advisory Committee of Book Selection. The committee, comprised of Regional Librarians from Nevada, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky, was selected to represent a cross-section of readers in the U.S. All phases of service and types of material were discussed. It becomes easier to understand why there has been less material in some areas during the past year since there are so many different needs to be filled in all media and for all ages - kindergarten to senior citizens.

The reel-to-reel tape program will end soon and the National Tape Center will take over in this area. A catalog will be compiled and a copy of a tape can be secured by special request.

LIBRARY CHORES

Terry Strader--10th Grade

For the past two years I have been doing something that I enjoy very much. I am an assistant in the library. My job is reshelving books, helping other students select books, putting magazines on the shelves, and working at the circulation desk.

Our library is growing by leaps and bounds. We receive new braille and talking books almost every two weeks. These books have to be cataloged and file cards put into them. We have more than 2600 braille books, and more than 1400 talking books.

Our exhibit table always has something interesting for everyone.

Keep the books coming because I have to stay busy.

ALISTAIR MAC'LEAN

Mike Wagoner, ninth grade

Alistair Mac'lean was born in Scotland. After World War II, he decided to become a teacher.

When his first book was published, H. M. S. Ulysis, his success was such that he devoted his time to writing.

Many of the books he has written are in our library, and they are: H. M. S. Ulysis, Where Eagles Dare, The Guns of Navarone, Force Ten From Navarone, Night Without End, and South by Java Head.

All of his books are interesting and I would recommend them to young men who like this type of stories.

A WORLD OF INTERESTS

by

Ronnie Sanders, 9th Grade

Are you interested in knowing what is going on in the world? Would you like to know what is going on in the world of medicine, science, business, politics, and

economics? If your answer is yes to these questions, there is a magazine in the library called Atlas which can give you answers.

This is a worldwide magazine which contains articles from publication around the world. Most of the articles are translated from the foreign languages to English.

Atlas is divided into sections. Some of them are The World of Medicine, World of Business and World of Health. Under each section, there are a number of articles.

This magazine is filled with many interesting articles taken from all parts of the world. It is recommended for mature readers.

LITERARY SECTION

There once was a boy named Ronnie.
And he loved a girl named Connie.
She broke his heart
And it fell apart
And that was the end of poor Ronnie.

Anonymous

My brother jogs home every day.
To keep in good shape as they say.
But just between us,
He catches the bus
And rides at least half of the way.

Tommy Scoggins
10th Grade

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There once was a very old peasant.
Who thought he had caught a fine pheasant.
But as you can see
Twas only a bee
Who's stinger was very unpleasant.

June Jackson
11th Grade

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This old world really has us going,
What with prejudice, the bomb, and strife,
Sometimes we think, "What's the use of
life?"

But looking inside we shall find peace.
Love's stronger than hate, faith more than
fear.

It's now we discover why we're here.

Linda Beatty
11th Grade

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A FRIEND
Charlotte Edwards--10th Grade

While riding miserably on a bus,
We sat together--the two of us.
The difference was clear; joy, oh joy!
That I was a girl and he was a boy.

He could see boredom upon my face,
But soon this expression would be erased;
I knew before that trip would end,
That on my list, he'd be a friend.

With talk and laughter our voices rang,
With quiet voices we even sang!....
Though time was only left to blame,
I never knew his age or name.

If I had his name and address,
A word of thanks, I would express;
I think about him, now and then,
Will I ever see him again?

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A JOURNEY INTO THE PAST
LuAnn Holloway--10th Grade

Mrs. Garuth Parpett lives in Eastwood, Kentucky. The house in which she lives is very old since it was built before Kentucky became a state.

Mrs. Parpett's ancestors were some of the first settlers in Jamestown and Williamsburg, Virginia. Her great uncle, Francis Nicholson, was the first governor of Virginia. He named William and Mary College, the oldest college in the United States.

When the Nicholson family moved to Kentucky, they received a land grant of about five thousand acres. Today, all of this land has been sold, with the exception of about one hundred and forty acres. The original house, which was a small

cabin, was located on a hill behind the present house.

Mrs. Parpett is a very interesting person to talk to because she can remember things which happened as a result of the Civil War.

BOOK BRIEFS

WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT

by

John Steinbeck

This book, like many of Steinbeck's books, concerns the social conditions of the time when it was written.

During this time the Industrial Revolution had its full effect on the people. A job in business was the thing. The main character in this story wanted to be honest and make money, too. He found out that he couldn't do both.

Ethan and his wife were two completely different characters--she a romantic, he a realist. Both were extreme in their attitude. Mary, his wife, couldn't accept change. She wanted life to be as it had

been in the past; happy and unrealistic. Ethan, on the other hand, was just the opposite. He wanted to accept the changes, but he didn't know how. Everything went wrong for him, including his job. He had two possible choices. He could either be honest and poor, or he could be dishonest and wealthy. Either decision could be supported by good reasoning. He chose the latter, and in the end, he was just as dishonest as any of the other town's businessmen. He had his money, but he had lost happiness.

Bonnie Adams
12th Grade

THE SUN-DOWNERS

by
John Cleary

Patty and Ida Carmedy were married and soon afterwards began a life of wandering.

For Patty, it was comforting to know that he had the benefits of love without all the responsibilities.

Ida was not content. She and her son, Shawn, wanted a permanent home.

While all three were working in the sheep industry, a spark of hope began to burn.

Due to Patty's indisgression, their hopes and plans went arye. The feeling of guilt brought tears to the eyes of a proud man.

I think it noteworthy that this simple family, with a mature relationship, stayed united through the most trying problems. They disagreed, but, there was love and trust, so they remained a single unit.

Another of the more important points in the book was that dishonesty will destroy what honesty has gained for you.

Virgil Ritchie

12th Grade

LOVE STORY

by

Eric Segal

There is a time in our lives when many of us dream of a perfect love. I believe

the love Jenny and Oliver had for each other was perfect. This young couple met in a library where Jenny worked. Even from the first moment that they met, there was always a note of sarcasm in their voices when they spoke to each other. There was really nothing ever meant by this manner of speaking--it was just their way of showing they loved each other.

Oliver was a good athlete and came from a rich family. However, his father didn't approve his getting married and threatened not to give him any more money.

Oliver studied to be a lawyer and was a good one. When he first got married he was still going to school and Jenny had to support both of them. Finally, he was on his feet and was on his way to prosperity.

I consider this book very sensitive and heart warming. I recommend it to the mature reader.

Ronald Cook
12th Grade

P. T. A. HAPPENINGS

Jean Flowers

February 1971

The January 11 meeting was well attended and had an interesting program presented by Dr. Podoll and Mrs. Keith. We also heard plans for the upcoming festival in May.

The P. T. A. sponsored our Valentine party for the elementary children. Mrs. Collier and friends prepared refreshments for us. Thanks again.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Association of the Kentucky School for the Blind has planned its annual meeting for June 11 through 13. The weekend activities include a reception Friday night, a trip on the Belle Saturday, a dance Saturday night and Memorial Services Sunday morning.

Letters concerning the weekend will be sent to all members. The Association would like to urge graduating seniors to join.

